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At Cripole Creek the September output will exceed that of August, which was in advance of the July shipments. The Favorite is at last in shape to produce steadily. Last week thirty tone were shipped which will run from \$40 to \$100 a ton, and a twenty-fiveton shipment went not this week. Levels have teen run in both directions from a station 115 feet down, and stoping up is opening a fine wein. The Pharmorist has just snipped thirty tons of four-ounce one from the new-vein at the fourth level. Last week the mine produced 190 tens of milling ore. The Moon-Anchor Company is showing more ore and of a better grade than ever before. The ore is sorted into two grades, seven car loads being all ipped has week. The annual report of the derived from 11,755 tons of ore, of which 3,073 Victor shows a gross production of \$455,185. was high grade. The smelting ore showed an or gverage away value of 6.18 conces gold, and 2.96 enners silver, nesting \$110.86 per ton. The ermpany paid \$140,000 in dividends, and has \$48,213 cash on hand. The Anseques is shipping from twenty to fifty tone daily.

Pige Creek, has now fifty miners earning wages and about 250 prospectors developing

wares and about 150 prespectors developing claims. Five mines are making weekly slipments of milling ore.

The Masonic Gold Mining Company, operating the did Wain mine in Chase Guich. Black Hawn, have made a rich strike of free gold ore in the main shaft at a death of fact feet. The Jarilla is a groundal groun of peaks in the main shaft at a death of fact feet. The dreams there is no water thin the core at a death of 150 feet sunning from \$53 to \$110 per ion, according to class, while the mill are averages the ounces to the cord. The mill are averages the ounces to the cord. The mill are averages the ounces to the cord. The mill are averages the ounces to the cord. The little Prinched, out the Gold Coin mines property, which has an output of from \$10,000 to \$10.000 monthly.

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place by a large purphyry dike, and he be-Haves he can find it.

A new gold and affiver quarts district has been discovered at the head of Clear Creek, twenty miles north of Banner. The ores con-tain more efficer than gold, but there is gold enough to pay for working. The mines of Owyhee county are all parios. Gold predom-

Very rich free gold ore has been discovered in the Olympia, on Summit Flat. The body is large and can be extraored at vey small cost. CALIFORNIA.

Los ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 14.—The mines of Southen Californ's never have been worked

Basin. The ledge is from 60 to 100 feet wide.

All aways from \$4 to \$8 per 100.

NEVADA.

VIRGINYA CITY. New, Sept. 14.—The De Lamar milit are crushing 190 tons. The best ere comes from a large cluste in Locky Box ground notching to the Scatheast The formation in Fernance district deer not conform to bing-cherished theories. For instance, miners have always believed than chloride of gold. The De Lamar Commany, to assertain the decided the mine, will sink a deep short from No. 10 turned, the learned in 1880 in the sheshoe range, forth-dre miles should be short from the shortene range found close to the town. The soil in group from deal to 300 feet of ledge, from for best been found close to the town. The will be handled in the D. & D. Spriffs has scarced a browning mill.

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Tucsov. Sent. 12.—A: Cliften the com-panies are turning out more copper than ever before. The Arizona at Clifton, and the Derroit at Morenel have added new machinery. The mines are all answing large quantities of ore of increased richness. At the South Cross mine, near Webster Spring, letter matter near the surface teams.

WASHINGTON.
SHATMIR. Sent. 12 - At Paimer Mountain.
Grandgan country a comment has been organized to run a tonnel hrough the Important at a depth of Libbo rest. The Franklet, on the same meanant is sinking an incline shaft the free and drifting on the ledge.
The tenden groperty, on which there is a 10-stamp mill. has snipped over \$15.000 in brilling. A strike of rich one was made in the mine a lew days since.

mining men of this recently have takind the gold strike, but scarcely any two are agreed as to whether it is a well defined lead or a deposit.

A strike was made last week in the Diamond Hill mine, recently sold to a Scotch syndicate. In one of the new tannels, at a deoth of 110 feet, a breast of ore eight feet in width was encountered which samples \$40 per ton in gold.

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to free gaid.

In Gold Creak district, near the eastern base of Mount Tarous, a mentic company have uncovered a four-feet ledge of free mining ore, and on Mousiav they sent out review miners

BRITISH COLUMBIA. SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—The Grown Point property in Trail Creek has been sold to a Toronto syndicate for \$330,000. It embraces the original Grown Point, Hilden Transure, White Swan, Tiger, and Unite Sam. The purchasers have see aside \$75,000 for development and the manufacture of the purchasers.

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The commander and Life May, in Trail district, are being opened up. The shaft of the commander has reached 115 feet, and will be sund at feet further before deritting will bearin. The Life is down 120 feet, and a drift intriv feet has been run on a body of fine paying four feet wide. The ore assays from \$6 to \$50 in gold, and from 15 to 25 per cent. copper. Southen Californ a never base been worked very extensively. During the past iwelve months, however, a great deal of protecting has been done, and many root mines have been found in Lea Angelea, han Bernardino, and has Diego counties. Large capital a required to develop water and work the mines.

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Capit Diok, the scout, is opening a promising property in Hollromb Valley, han Bernardino county. He is notting the a stamp mill, and will begin crushing gold orge scout.

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excel in richness any before taken from the mine.

In the Ternada the vein has been opened 1,000 fact east and west. It has been opened in numerous planes, and shows a tepch of from six te nine feet, and assays \$12 to \$50 in grid. President Franklin thinks the average value of the ore is about \$15. The ore chanket lies fully 400 feet above the zone now worked, and is at the highest point in the district where a denosit of rich are has been found. A bridy of galena has been struck in the Iron Hill mine which runs no per cent lead and 40 cances silver.

A SPLENDID GIFT TO FRANCE. Restoration of the Chatean d'Ambolee Cap-

ried Out by the Due d'Aumaie. A good deal of the Orleans money is being spent on the restoration of the old Chateau of Ambrese on the Loire in France, which was built by Charles Vill. and Louis XIL. When the Compe de Paris's property in France was sold last year, in accordance with the requirements of the French law, and was bought in by different members of his family, Amboise went to the Duc o' Anmale for 146,000 france, a nomnal sum, which in no way represents its true value, even under the restrictions which the Government Imposes on the purchasers of buildings set aside as public monuments. The Comte de Paris had already spent more than a milifon france in the work of restoration, and it was well known that the Duc d'Aumale, the richest of the Orients family, would spend a loc more of money in continuing the work. Amboise is one of the most picturesque of the

famous eastles of the Loire. The chateen stands on a height, and is reached by terraces, rising one above the other from the river bank. and covered by the castle gardens. Though the main buildings are of the early renaissance. the chapel was built in the middle of the he hig pursus in the Free Siver mine at pen have finally deared the property and the fix of sinking the sand has begun. Over 8 new mining horathous have been died dury riths year in Phinin comety.

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> DRIVING THEIR DEER TO CAMP Bunters Who Have Saved Themselves the Labor of Carrying Their Game,

Tired nunters a long way from home, with a wounded deer in front of them, have sometimes been able to drive their deer toward camp to rave themselves the labor of carrying it. John Jones of Northwood, N. Y. has such a story, which he tells when eliting before the camp fire or as he pumps the bellows in his blacksmith shop. When he was a young man the deer were plenty across the creek half a mile from his father's house. He used to go over there hunt. ing, and seldom falled to get a deer. One fall, very late in the season, he was wading through

foot of snow, still hunting. He had no luck till

along about the middle of the afternoon, when he

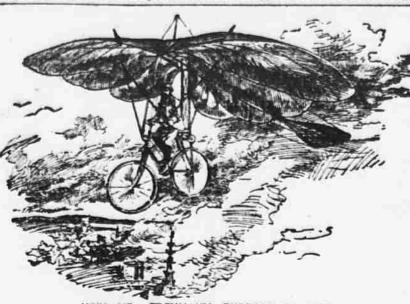
was on his way down stream through the woods. While going across a gully high up on a log he saw a little eval spot four rods away in a elump of brush. Only a still hunter would have seen it. He got his rifle ready and said "Sh-h The spot leaged up, and a full grown buck made side appt senged up, and a full grown hour made a dash up the gully hank, but a builet his it in the hits and almost disabled it. Jones hasted his gun and started after it. He saw hast it was neadly hurt, and se was in no hurry to all it, for the deer was headed in the direction he manted to go. The deer grew so weak that the hunter got up to it and made the deer run. He cut a hirch switch and succeeded in driving the hour part clear course the a birch switch and ancessed in driving the poor beast clear down to the slip bunks, where he killed and dressed it.

Charles Albertson writes to Reprovious telling how he failed to drive a deer that he had swanded. He had got a shot, breaking a forward leg of the deer and his dog after a long chase, had brought it to bay. Then Albertson conceived the idea of driving it to camp. He lied a rope about its borns, and with a switch and savored to force it along. But the deer, cornered and wounded, was desperate. It lowered is horns and mids for the man. The man indigent and was hit by the animal a breast and known of sideways for a rod. In some of that he tried again, and again gut attacked.

cooper, gold, silver, and lead, the assays going from \$60 up in gold.

The last chean-up, amounted to over \$51,000. This cutput of the combine right along until winter shufs off the water supply. The Printers is not good the combine right along until winter shufs off the water supply. The Printers is not good the march, are succeeding beyond their antiquations, their last clean-up amounting to 11,000. On Tenada Island free milling gold ore has depth, along Island free milling gold ore has depth, along the same character of ore at the march, are succeeding the same character of ore at the succeeding marking which has several movel to twenty-five feet. The Victoria is the sing of the same character of ore at the succeeding which from his succees in experiments with the factors being 700 toos, and navigation, and are all these boats appear to be doing a rear in an angulation. A collection of the probability of the same character of ore at the succeeding which has several movel before the Victoria is a feature. Sept. 12.—Thirteen boats have been for a succeeding which from his succees in experiments with the factors being 700 toos, and navigation, the succeeding which has several movel to the first of the probability of the sume character of ore at the succeeding which from his succeed in a succeed in a succeed in the succeed in the succeed of the winter of the winter of the probability of the sum of a succeeding which has several movel to the probability of the sum of the probability

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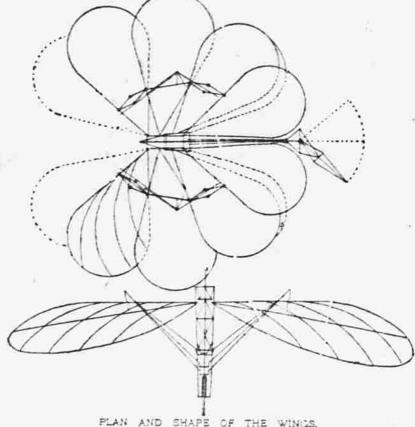


HOW MR. FREYMANN EXPECTS TO FLY.

motive power and contented himself with an aeroplane capable merely of sustaining him for a time, while the soaring depended upon the orce of gravitation on one hand and the force of the wind on the other. Litienthal always somed against the wind, while Freymann says that with his machine it will be possible to fly both with the wind and against it. The ment with his machine it will be possible to fly both with the wind and against it. The ment with a wind and against it. The ment vital defect of Lilienthal's aeroplane watted to be defect of Lilienthal's aeroplane watted to be defect of Lilienthal's aeroplane watted to extend the operator. Freymann's plans, except so far addimension was in Moscow last year. He proceeded to build a small model with a view both to testing the practicability of the machine and to ascertaining the spread of wings necessary to support a given weight. The wings were built of siled paper and were each about a yard square. The mechanism was the same as shown

in Europe and America. This was not done until last week, and no description of the machine has heretofore been published.

Speaking broadly, Freymann's machine is a return to the principles upon which inventors have generally worked before Herr Otto Lilienthal of Berlin cut away from them 100 means of which he succeeded in flying, ar rather his locating, over considerable distances. Lilienthal postponed for future development the application of motive power and contented himself with an acropiane capable merely of sustaining him for a



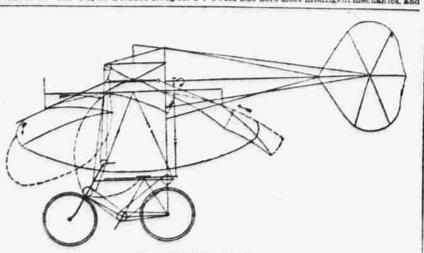
got many bruises and sorains in slighting, and was finally killed, a few weeks ago, in the course of his experiments. Freymann contends that his machine will overcome this defect, and one of the means by which he hopes to bring this about is a more perfect arrangement for changing the plane of the wings. Lillenthal managed the alteration of plane by throwing the weight of his body to the front or the rear end of his ing the plane of the wings. Littlenthal managed the alteration of plane by throwing the weight of his body to lose front or the rear old of his machine. When approaching the earth at too on an soay by the trees or no rear sun or ma machine. When approaching the earth at too sharp a grade be three his weight back, thus tilling the forward end of the accoulance up-ward. The force of the wind raised the machine and made his ultimate descent more gradual. By this means alone Lillienthal succeeded frequently this means sions Lilienthal Scoreded frequently in rising to a plane as high as that from which he started, or even higher. It will be recalled that in starting it was necessary for him to danach himself from a high hill. Freymann's machine will be fitted with a lever, by means of which the tilt of the wings may be changed accurately and gradually a the emergence results.

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Having completed his model Mr. Freymann took it out to a level district near Moscow, where he could be unobserved, and, aiming it against a light wind, started the motor. He asysthat trose to a height of forty-five feet and few for about a mile between thirty and forty-five feet above the earth. Then, the wind increasing, the wings were tilted up in front and the machine was driven back and down to the earth. Its flight be says, was as rapid at that of a dove.

Mr. Freymann based his calculations upon his experiments with the model, and prepared working plans for a machine of wings may be changed accurately and gradually as the emergency requires. Another novel so the emergency requires. Another novel working plans for a machine of dimensions considered the functions of which is to assist in addition to that of the machine itself, which starting and in alighting.

Frey mann's plan is to start from the ordinary ground level. The bicycle is ridden along for a would find here more meetingent mechanics, and



THE BICYCLE GEARING.

short distance, and when a certain degree of speed is attained the air pressure opens the wings and the machine begins to rice from the earth the wings mechanism being worked also by the bicycle pedals. Thus Freymann's machine differs from Liisunthal's in being fitted for motive power, will have a much greater apread of wings than Liiuo to be supplied by the legs. The hands are left free to manipulate two leven one which regulates the tilt of the wings and another which operates a tail or rudder, fixed in a vertical plane behind.

Freymann is a fixus-land, and the fixing-machine problem for nearly officers years. He was born in Mitau, Livonia, and studied mechanics engineering in Germany. While at the university he studied the literature of the subject and went over carefully the plane of other longer than the construction of railroads in the machine and propel it against a moderate wind at the rate of fifteen miles will be attained and the graduating he cent to work as an exclusive and a supplied to the interruptions caused by his professional distens.

The plane for Freymann's machine provides for eight wings, four on each ride. They are to wind or with it directly behind. Under these wind or with it directly behind. thort distance, and when a certain degree of speed is aitained the air pressure opens the wings and the machine begins to rise from this call the wing mechanism being worked also by the broycle cedals. Thus Freymann's machine differs from Lithenthal's in being fitted for motive power, will have a much greater appead of wings than cities power, to be supplied by the legs. The hands are left free to manuprinte two lewes, one which regulates the tilt of the wings and another which operates a tail or radder, fixed in a vertical plane bebind.

Freymann is a finesian, about 40 years old, Freymann says that according to his calculation.

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conditions great difficulty is to be expected in conditions great difficulty is to be expected in turning around, but Mr. Freymann believes it can be accomplished by shortening sail; so to speak, and by a proper manipulation of the rudder, providing the wind is not too strong. Aerosauts have a theory, which is neetly gen-erally accepted, that above the winds which blow over the surface of the earth there is a re-gion of comparative caim and perhaps Mr. Freymann will go up into this district when he wants to turn around.

Freyman will go up into this district when he wants to turn around.

The mechanism of the machine is comparatively simple, as may be seen by the accompanying plans. The wings are moved forward and upward and then downward and backward by means of steel rods connected with two wheels, which are revolved together by chains running from the pedals. The lever which is grassed by the right nand is connected by steel wires with the overhead structure, part of which is movable in such a manner as to change the general plane of the wings. The lever grasted by the left hand is connected in a similar manner with the rudder. The entire mechanism is under the control of these three things. Gravitation and the wind are expected to do the rest.

The expense of building the trial machine will be about \$900. In quantities they should be manufactured for \$100 or \$300 apiece, so that if the machine is successful, there is no reason why any well-regulated family should be without one.

AN ADIBONDACK SQUIRREL.

Skill at Thieving and Deliency of Touch Displayed by a Victor's Pet.

People who write about the Adirondacks spend much time and ink on tales of bears, manmounts, panthers, and other traditions of the great North Woods, but of the only animal known to the casual visitor they have never a word to say. This animal is the aquirrel. He is not large, it is true, but he is interesting, as

path. I went to the pantry and was just in time to surprise Mr. Squirrel making off with another installment.

I gathered up all I could find, took those that were left in the bag and put them in a wooden box with a cover. I never dreamed that the little thief would be able to get them, but the next time I looked at them there wasn't one left.

One day I was lying on the couch in our living room when I noticed that every little while there was a click as of something hitting against china. I looked around cautiously, and what should I see but Mr. Squirrel at his thieving again. This time it was preserved prunes he was after. I kept them in a china cracker jar. He would lift the cover with his nose, dive into a jar, come out with a prune in his teeth. let the cover down with the click I had heard. let the cover down with the click I had heard, and make off with his booty. I watched aim until he had taken every single one of those prunes, and he did it so deftly that he never once made any more noise than that little click. "I have a set of very dainty and frait 'china which was given to me and which I will not allow any one to touch and scarcely dare touch myself let it he broken. One day one of the saucers of this set was on a shelf in the saute room from which Mr. Squirrel had stolen the prunes and there were a number of olives on it I came in late in the atternoon and encountered our little thief skipping off to his hole with an olive in his mouth. He often stole them from the pantry, so I thought nothing of it. But imagine my amazement when I went into the house and found that in some inexplicable way he had taken the frail saucer from the high shelf on which it had been put, carried it to the floor in safety, and robbed it of all its clives save one or two, these neing still there when I came along and interrupted. Since that time we have simply kept things under lock and key. "One day I was fixing some plums, and knowing how fond the squirrels are of the seeds, I threw a lot out of the window. It wasn't long before a squirrel detected the find, and I never saw such greed as he displayed. He filled his mouth so full that the points almost burst through his distanded little cheeks. Then he scarried off to he house, left theseeds and came flying back for more. He had made away with about half of them when some other squirrels and to their houses. Then the greedy little one was mad, the he as so angry. He clustered and colled for a few minutes, and then, finding that did no good and only gave the others a change to work white he scoleds, he set to again and stuffed his mouth fuller than ever."

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The same lady who was such a lame Bountiful to the squirrels of the sheet will be done when it is opened before break and make off with his booty. I watched aim until he had taken every single one of those

Octogenarian Killed by a Fall. Patrick McGarry, agod 80 years, accidentally fell off the back stoop of his residence in Valley street, Orange Valley, resterday and broke his neck. He died almost instantly. He leaves eight-children.

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Liver pills are as sensible a cure for the SPANISH-AMERICAN NEWS.

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM MANY SISTER REPUBLICS.

Religious Liberty in Mexico - A Program of for F-deral Union-New Stramship Lin-to Nicoragua - Matters in Econdor, Peru and Chill-Rapid Growth of Argentica. Full religious liberty exists in Mexico, and it is foolish to attach any significance to the deep of the brawlers who smashed the windows all a Protestant church and college in the city of Aguas Callentes. The riot was a small one, at its leaders were arrested. It was just such an outbreak as may occur anywhere at a momof excitement. There are over a han dred testant churches in Mexico which held services and engage in mission work without any dis-turbance, and the Government of President Diaz has always manifested its determs tal. . to maintain the rights of all denomination s. As provided by law, the Mexican Con trest convened on Sept. 16, and received from the President a message of peace and programme. Various important measures for the promot in of works of public improvement are to be take to up at this sension.

The old question of the formation of a federal union of the five Central American republics has again been brought under debate at a min ference of the delegates of three of them, he it at Amapala. The project cannot be completed because of the objections offered by (suate.us a which insists that it must be accepted as the chief power in the quintuple alliance, with is President as Chief Executive. At the confecence, however, the "plan of Amapala," which three of the republics entered into last year. was ratified by the delegates. There is obstruction from the headstrong little republic of Costa Rica as well as from Guatemaia. The fact that the old federation was a failure is urged as : main reason against the organization of a fits

The commercial interests of Nicaragus will gain advantage from the establishment of the new line of steamships between Bluefields at Philadelphia. A large part of their business is to be the transportation of tropical fruits from Nicaragua to the United States, and each vesiwill have storage room for about 13,000 bunchof bananas. There is so great an abundance tropical fruits of many kinds in Nicaragus and other Central American countries that the United States market ought to be always fully supplied with tropical fruits at prices little in youd the cost of transportation. By the new line, which is to be put in operation at once, fresh bananas can be delivered in New York within one week from the time of their shipment at Bluefields.

Gen. Alfaro, the revolutionary President of Equator, has convoked a constitutional convention at Grayaquil. He has exercised power for over a year by the right of revolution. disregarding the provisions of the Constitution under which the country was formerly governed, and which had been greesly violated by the President whom he overthrew. He has all along, however, expressed his desire for the framing of an organic law in consonance with the liberal principles of which he is the representative. Gen. Alfaro has amnestied all the Ecuadorians who fought against him, has released the men imprisoned as conspirators, and is carnestly seeking to bring about an "era of good feeling."

The Congress of Costa Rica has adopted a new military measure. Formerly the regular army of the country consisted of 600 mmn; it is hereafter to counist of 1,000, and the flowersment is empowered to increase it to 5,000 in case of rebellion, or to enlarge it yet more in the event of a foreign war. It is daubtless the design of the law that the militis shall be drafted into the regular army in case of necessity. All citizens over 18 years of age are liable to militia service. As the population of the country is not over 200,004, the tovernment ought to be able to maintain peace, both at home and almost, more especially as only those people who may be declared "respectable" are, allowed to voto.

is not large, it is true, but he is interesting, as the following little tale will show:

"Our pantry," said a lady who occupies a cottage in Keene Valley, "has a window with a shelf outside. The window is almost always open, and a certain little squirrel that lives hard by has learned to come upon the shelf for daily supplies. He is as tame as can be. He eafs from our hands, and does not seem to know what it is to be afraid.

"In fact, he seems to think he owns the establishment and if he keeps on I don't know but he will. One day I bought a bag of hickory nuts at the village, and they were put away in the pantry. The next day as I was going back to the contage after a call in the neighborhood I noticed hickory nuts scattered all along the path. I went to the pantry and was just in timeter of the country is on a gold basis, and timeter outcome. The currency of the country is on a gold basis, and timeter outcomes and the banking system is regarded as sound. The heavy debt of the republic of Venezuela

The finances of the republic of Peru are suf-fering from the war expenditures of last year and from the disturbances in the north this year. It appears from a recent official report to the Chamber of Deputies that a large dehch in the year's budget must be provided for either by loan or by an increase in taxation. The Minister of Finance says he has a plan for meeting the occasion without a resort to either of there ex-pedients, and the Chamber of Deputies, in sea-sion at Lima, is awaiting the presentation of the plan. plan.

Peace has been maintained in the republic of Chili, though the settlement of the dispur Presidential election was unfavorable to Presidential election was unfavorable to the Liberal party. In constituting its Cabinet in Advance of his entry upon office. President Evraturiz sought to placate the Liberals by appointing some of their leaders to offices of importance under the Government. When his case was before the Congress theutharge that he had made a promise to do so was brough against him. He may be able to promote a hetter feeling than has recently cristed between the Clerical and the Liberal parties in the Congress.

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The sensus of the repundic of Argentina, which was taken in May, 1805, but the figures of which were only recently footed up for publication, is even more favorable than had been attention, in even more favorable than had been attention and the reputation of the reputation and within a quarter of a century has been remarkable greater proportionally had the reputation of a control which is population amounted to 1.736,900, so that the measure of its increase eince then must be not up among the militions. The increase has been due largely to immigration from Italy, and has been of exceeding value to Argentina even had the largely to immigration of public works. The chief city of the republic, Buence Ayres, the inhabitants of which numbered about the largely are so, had a population of doil, and when last yat's censue was taken. In another respect the Arrentine Republic has a good proor this year during the first half of which the value of its supports exceeded that of its importable over \$12,000,000. It is a growing country.

The recent Pan-American Congress in the city of M. Rico is a subject of remark in the Presidential message of Gen. Day. He trimes highly of the purpose of Ecuador in callier but says that the affirmation of the M. S. doctrine by the republics of Spanish America was a matter of so great. "delicary and difficulty" that it had, to be abandoned for the present of the sixteen republics, only Mexico. Gustemals. Honduras, Salvador, Costa Rica, and Ecuador were regresented by delegates at the Congress.

The interesting a mnouncement was recently made in Tex sers that a parcel post convent in has been concluded, withwest this country and the republic of Honduras.

Collision on the Delaware and Hudson. ALBANY, Sept. 20 - What might have here. disastrons collision occurred on the let w and Hudson Ballroad a to it two miles nor . this city this morning. To affic was delayed four hours. The train win on was due her-8:30 o'clock this morning on ashed into a to of flat cars which was being backed from a ing onto the main track below? the curves Menands. Engineer James Bin ker of the passer for train applied the air braise. But a content of the passer for train applied the air braise. But a content is an infested by the passer for the passenger engine was three a into training from between the engine and a to which one of his legs pinioned, and a moved to the training training the passenger was bring at some will be trained at the property of the passenger cars a fit the training training to the passenger cars a fit the training training to the passenger as a caped injury. Both a given a form a remain are from Green Island. N. Y ing onto the main track below r the curves

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